

Scholarship Club Prepares Adept Pupils For the Coming College Entrance Exam

The Scholarship Club, headed by Brother C. Anselm and Brother A. Kevin, is currently preparing Seniors for the forthcoming College Entrance Examination.

The first test is Dec. 6 and being close at hand, time is of major importance in the club's routine. There are meetings every day of the school week, usually lasting 45 minutes, with a set amount of work to be accomplished. Brother Anselm has planned for the scholarship hopefuls a full diet of history, math and especially English.

Open to Juniors

All students attaining an average of 87% or better in the National Merit test were especially urged to join the Scholarship Club. Membership consisted of about 50 Seniors, but after the State Regents exam, it expanded to include the Junior Class.

For the Juniors there was the Scholarship Qualifying Test, Oct. 21, which demanded their immediate attention. Now they are doing work to help them in their Senior year.

The current group of Seniors are studying for the Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Dec. 1 and the N.R.O.T.C. grant, Dec. 13, besides the College Boards.

Any information concerning scholarships will be brought to the immediate attention of members of the Scholarship Club. The club is also an aid for anyone planning to attend college, because through the work a student becomes familiar with the type of questions asked on entrance exams.



BROTHER B. CHARLES

Speaking directed by Brother A. Robert; and Varsity Debating under the direction of Brother C. Stanislaus.

Freshmen Public Speaking

Brother Charles expressed high hopes of establishing a freshmen public speaking intramural program, and though it has not been fully initiated, it is expected that the first contest will be held in early November.

Varsity Public Speaking

Members of the Debating Society attended their first meeting, October 15, in which they were acquainted with this year's schedule. Their first competition will be at St. John's Prep.

Mientek Qualifies in National Merit Test

Brother B. Stephen, principal, announced that Anthony Mientek, 116, has been named Semi-finalist in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Mientek is among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the nationwide test of educational development given in over 14,000 high schools on April 29.

Qualifying as a Semi-finalist means that he outscored over 479,000 classmates, and has moved one step closer to an estimated \$5 million in Merit Scholarships.

To Take Another Test

He now faces another rigorous three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, which will further substantiate his high score on the NMSQT. By repeating his high score, Mientek will become a Finalist in the competition.

305 and 312 Take Honors in School Auxiliary, Oct. 6

Class 3B-305 captured top honors in the St. La Salle Auxiliary Drive with a final percent of 583, announced Brother B. Michael, moderator.

Second place went to 3B-312, third position to 3A-316 while fourth was taken by 2A-106.

Awards

Several awards were given out for the best increases and highest amounts returned each day. The top ten classes received a gym holiday and five large increases merited gym holidays to eight other rooms. A day off was awarded to five other classes.

An innovation this year was the Daily Double, open to La Salle Club members. It involved picking the top percentage and the 11th and 12th classes in the school.

Eight students predicted the Drive's outcome and won ten quotas worth of prizes each.

Leaders

The Senior Class was led by 116 with 445 percent, while the Accelerated Class was led by 312, which also was the pacesetter for the entire school. The Juniors looked to third place 316 as their leader with 536 percent.

Fourth termers were led by 417 with 415 percent. Third term honors were taken by 106 with 530 percent. In the Frosh division, class 430 copped first place with 403 percent.

225 Couples Attend First Senior Dance; Seniors Celebrate White Party Victory

Loughlin's first senior dance of the year, attended by two hundred and twenty-five Loughlin seniors and their dates, took place on Friday night, October 24.

Music

Tony Garro and the Starlighters, a nine piece company of musical performers, with a vocalist, supplied the music for the night. The event was under the moderation of Brother A. James, director of Senior Activities. The dance, originally scheduled for October 17, was postponed a week, in memoriam of the death of Pope Pius XII.

Committee Chairmen for the event were Joe Hempfling, 117 and Joe Veneziano, 310.

White Victory

In accordance with one of the campaign promises of the victorious White Party, this dance served as a victory dance as well as the first senior dance of the school year. Unlike the senior classes of former years, who attended one senior dance, this year's seniors are planning several dances for seniors only.

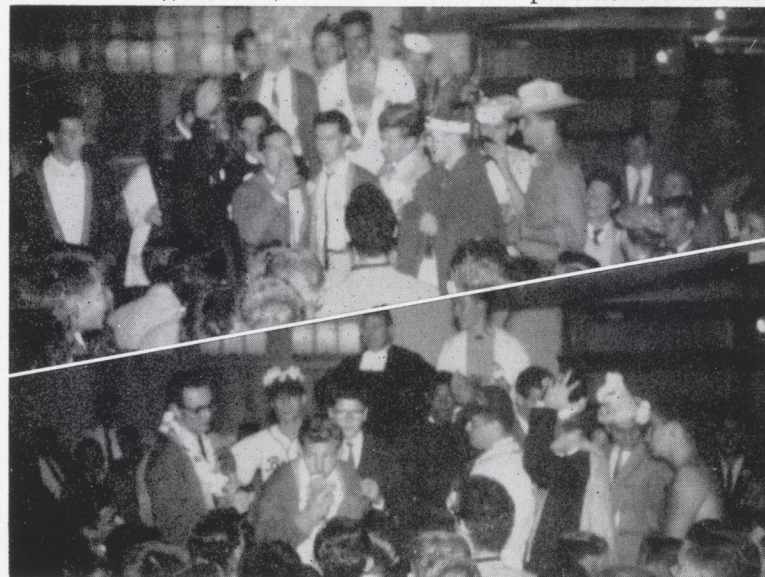
White Wins Election; Seniors Elect Brogan

by ROBERT TYMANN

After ardent preparation and campaigning, the White Party, receiving a majority of 221 votes, was elected to office by the Senior class, October 8.

Elect Officers

Jim Brogan, 116, is the new school president with Bob



Gold (top) and Purple (bottom) Campaigning in Cafeteria

Burns, 125, as vice-president, and Ken Telesca, 116, executive vice-president. Their running mates were Mike Mundy, 125, secretary; Jim Healy, 126, treasurer; Joe Furgeson, 305, manager; Chris Murphy, 305, co-ordinator; and Ed Kelly, 117, representative.

Promises made by the White Party include a trip to "American Bandstand" in Philadelphia, special benefits for La Salle Club members, increased dance program, "Kings for a day" and a closed weekend retreat.

Other Candidates

The nominees for the Gold Party were Tony Rivezzo, president; Charlie O'Donnell, executive vice-president; Neil Mahoney, vice-president; Jim Schreiner, treasurer; John Geraghty, manager; with Richard Brennan, Ed Carey and Mike McCormick also running.

The Purple Party nominees included Ted Tomaszewicz as president; Kevin Clements, vice-president; Walt Roller, executive vice-president; Maurice Reid, secretary; Dick McManus, treasurer; Ron Bittel, manager; Joe Aliberti, co-ordinator, and Harry Brett representative.

After eager preparation and an exciting three day campaign, the parties made their final speeches at a Senior assembly in the auditorium, under the moderation of Brother A. James.

Press Conference Prepares Writers

Ten members of the *Jamesonian* staff represented Loughlin at the Publications Conference for Catholic Schools held at Villanova University, Oct. 4.

Schools from seven Eastern states assembled for the purpose of discussing ways to improve school newspapers, magazines and yearbooks, and ways to spread Catholic doctrines and ideals in school publications.

Panels Give Information

The three general topics, newspapers, yearbooks and magazines, were subdivided into a series of panels. The panels were supervised by a religious while students discussed the proper methods to produce successful papers. Ted Tomaszewicz, the *Jamesonian's* editor-in-chief, appeared on one of the panels.

The need to spread Catholic ideals was particularly stressed by the panels and by the principal speakers. Eddie Dowling, award-winning Broadway actor and producer, pointed out the spiritual laxness in the world today and encouraged the students to take up journalism as a career where they could influence many, by Catholic thinking, in their writing. Other speakers included John J. Liney, creator of the cartoon 'Henry' and James T. Quirk, publisher of T.V. Guide.

Music for Dancing

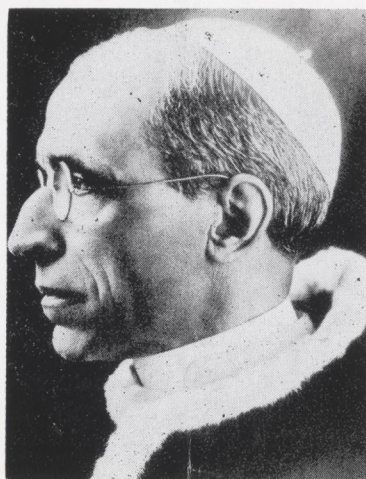
During the day, students inspected the campus at Villanova and to provide a contrast from the panels, a dance rounded out the afternoon.

Loughlin Students Mourn Death Of Pope Pius XII After 19 Year Reign

Loughlin students mourned and prayed for the repose of the soul of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Sovereign Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, who died at his summer residence in Castel Gondolfo, October 9.

Known as Pope Pius XII to 450 million Catholics, Cardinal Pacelli has been hailed by Catholics and non-Catholics throughout the world as the Pope of Peace. Born 82 years ago in Rome, Eugenio Pacelli became a priest at the age of 23.

An outstanding scholar in school, Father Pacelli soon proved his



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worth in church affairs, and 1918 saw him raised to the dignity of Archbishop, becoming the Papal Nuncio to Bavaria. As Archbishop he scored a major diplomatic triumph by carrying out a concordat between the Vatican and Germany.

Along with his elevation to Cardinal in 1929, he was appointed Secretary of State to the Pope, until March 2, 1939, when he was elected the 261st Pope. During his 19 year reign, the Holy Father kept a constant vigil against the advance of Communism.

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Pope Pius XII

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God", were words which Pius XII took to heart during his 19 year reign as Vicar of the Catholic Church.

Plagued by the malevolence of war and the irreligion of Naziism and atheistic Communism, the Holy Father expended all his energies trying to free the world from the fetters of hate and violence. The modern changes he wrought in the Church were done so to make us realize the importance of devotion to the Rosary and frequent Communion in establishing a lasting peace.

One of the highlights in the crusade for increased devotion to the Rosary was the Holy Year of 1950. During this year many opportunities for gaining indulgences were offered to the faithful, and a great honor was paid to the Mother of God when the Sovereign Pontiff declared her Assumption a dogma of faith. Again in 1954, Pope Pius proclaimed the Marian Year, in tribute to the Patroness of the United States, honoring the centennial of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. The purpose of this was to promote devotion to the Queen of Peace everywhere, even in the smallest parish.

Recently, the Bishop of Rome revised the rules of fasting before Holy Communion, and permitted evening Masses to be celebrated. Thus he enabled the faithful to receive the Prince of Peace more often, so that they might ask Him for a peace that "does not rest in words only, does not rely on changing formulas, suitable for the moment but which contradict the real plans and practices." But rather one "... founded on the principles of charity and justice ... true peace ... stable, just, fair ... and which links all together.

This year, the hundredth anniversary of Our Lady's apparition at Lourdes, in the month of her Rosary, the world was saddened by the death of perhaps the greatest leader of the Catholic Church since St. Peter. But Pius XII's spirit lives on in this, his prayer for Peace:

"We pray that Almighty God may have mercy on this stricken world, cause misunderstanding and strife to cease, truth and charity to prevail, and under His guiding spirit, the nations may enjoy the blessings of a lasting peace. Amen."

Seniors Elections —

We, the editors, speak for the entire school in congratulating the White Party on their election to office and wishing them the best of all in their future endeavors.

Sometimes it is difficult to determine if the victors were the real winners, since it is now their arduous task to carry out campaign promises, conduct student activities smoothly and assume the responsibility of numerous obligations. The student body should remain aware of this tremendous job and be patient as well as sparing in its demands.

Nevertheless, the governing body, from the president on down to the class representatives, must try their utmost to do their jobs well. Decisions must be made with regard for the welfare of all the men of Loughlin. Their assignments call for clear thinking and tact, for as ages upon ages have proved, 'if you are right no one remembers, but if you are wrong no one forgets.'

To you the victors: The student government of the school is now in your hands; handle it carefully and with respect and try your best (that's all we ask). If you succeed at your task, you will reassure the seniors that theirs' was the right choice. Once again we wish you luck — you'll need it!

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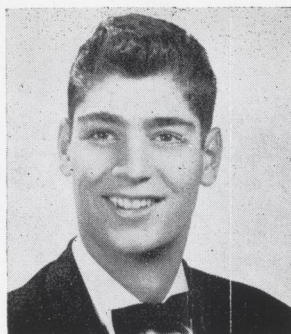
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TONY RIVEZZO

Here he is, Robert 'Cigarell' Burns. Don't call him that though, he gets burned up. He claims to be Co-Sports Editor of this glorious newspaper and Vice-President of this school; and he's right.

A recipient of the Gold "L" in his first term, this active Senior makes 125 his "Office". Besides clucking about service on the Swimming team and Radio Club, he is a former Catechist. He now maintains order in the cafeteria, although during the elections his plaid 'Bermudas' resulted in anything but good order.

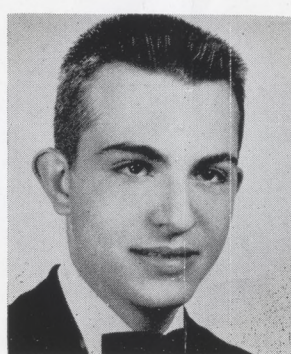
Bob likes all sports, digs folk music, reading and raising Cain with "les belles femmes" on Saturday nights.

Manhattan and Pre-law are his goals upon graduation.



KEVIN CLEMENTS

Well known for his sparkling ability and winning personality, 'Connie' Mahoney claims the position of co-captain on Loughlin's swimming team. A representative of the La Salle Club in which he is also a member of the "500" club, he was vice-president of the Gold Party in the senior elections. Included among his aquatic awards are second place in the CHSAA 100 yard freestyle, and third place in the Seton Hall Inter-Scholastic Championship 100 yard freestyle. Commuting to school via the IND, Connie splashes his way into 116 every day. Following his father's footsteps, Con intends to pursue a pre-med course in college.

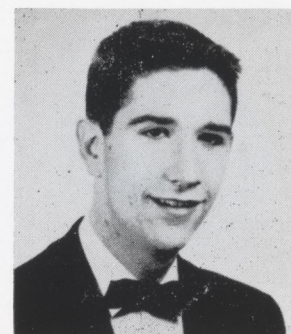


MYRON BRITTON

The following is a paid political announcement. Meet Tony Rivezzo, Gold Candidate for President. "Butch", a four year member of the Basketball team, commutes to room 125 via the IRT. In addition to Basketball, he's a Catechist, a participant in the Bowling Intramurals, a member of the La Salle Club for three years, and cashier on the second lunch period. That's not all.

He's President of the Junior Holy Name Society in his home parish, St. Blaise, Brooklyn. Tony enjoys oil painting, an occasional game of pool (a must for Brooklynites), movies with "Ma belle amie", playing Basketball in the Parade Ground League and Bowling. Besides these varied interests, "Shortie" works as a delivery boy on Saturday.

In the future, Tony foresees taking up Construction at La Salle College, Philadelphia.



BOB BURNS

That tattooed native you might have seen romping through the halls during the elections was none other than the vice-president of the Purple Party, Kevin "Mau Mau" Clements. Perhaps that muscular chest is the result of three years training on the cinder paths, or maybe the weightlifting club has succeeded in making Kev into another Mr. Atlas. Along with his athletic activities, Kevin also contributes his time to the afternoon dance committee and the Student Council. This affable Loughlinite can boast of a two year membership in the Gold "L" Society and three years in the La Salle Club. Kev's hobby is repairing radios and television sets, so he has his eye on electrical engineering at Manhattan College.



CORNELIUS MAHONEY

Our final hombre this month does not have a swollen head as the picture might suggest. He appears the essence of humility to all who know him; but he is not acting a part as he does so ably for the Dramatics Club.

Since his entrance to Loughlin, Oscar (the prize for which he longs) has piled up an impressive record: four years on the Public Speaking team; another four years in the La Salle Club and one year apiece on the Jamesonian and Glee Club.

Myron shuttles daily between room 117 and St. Aloysius Parish via the De Kalb Avenue 'squadine special'. Even though he made a correct political choice by backing the White Party, he maintains he did so because the initials reminded him of his goal—West Point.

AROUND LOUGHLIN

RON BITTEL

Well, isn't this a kick in the head! They've put me way down there because mine was the only abstention in the senior elections. You have heard of the senior elections? At any rate, if you wish to buy a gross of beanies and multi-colored carnations—cheap, I can fix it up.

Now I ask you, what would this column be without the usual bit of corn.

A simple Spanish sophomore killed his friend. Strangely, he boasted that he had shot a hole in Juan.

If that doesn't hasten your entrance into the Vigilante Commit-

tee For the Demoralization and Dissection of All Business Managers, nothing will.

Before I make like a tree and leave, let me finish these monkey-shines on a more somber tone. From the 'Syracuse Post-Standard', here is A Newspaper Man's Prayer:

Teach me that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces one pound and hundred cents a dollar.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in earning it I may not stick the gaff in where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow but reveal to me my own.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children.

And when comes the smell of flowers, the tread of soft steps and the crunching of wheels out in front, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple. — "Here lies a man."

LOUDSPEAKER

BOB BURNS, ED KELLY and BILL SNIZEK

The Lions are fortunate this year in welcoming back many seasoned veterans of past campaigns. These returnees will be aided by a number of Juniors who have recently earned their place on the varsity squad after having played J.V. ball. This one-two punch of returnees-new comers promise to give Loughlin one of the best cracks at the City Championship in years.

The hoopsters squad, under coach Tedesco, presently consists of the following thirteen whom you will be seeing a lot of in the coming weeks.

CHARLEY O'DONNELL — 5'7" — "Little in height but a big man in the clutch" just about sums it up. Charley is the ball hawk and playmaker of the present team. A real hustler on the court, he possesses the best set shot on the squad. When guarded closely, Charley is also a threat to drive as well as take an occasional jump shot. On his experience and quick reflexes are riding much of Loughlin's hopes for the coming season.

JIM BROGAN — 6'6" — Mr. President has decided to play along with PURPLE and GOLD this year as a top rebounder. Jim, the tallest member of this year's squad, plans to make good use of his height by playing inside. He is also a threat to hook left or right off the post as well as take an occasional jump shot. A towering figure on the court, Jim is an outstanding figure scholastically by managing to maintain a 90+ average.

BILL O'SULLIVAN — 6'5" — Helping Jim Brogan out this year under the boards will be Bill O'Sullivan. Bill has an excellent eye, for both his set and jump shot. Besides being a top rebounder, Bill is also one of the most versatile players, being able to work both in the post and corner with equal effectiveness.

TONY RIVEZZO — 6'4" — The strong man of the team, referred to by his teammates as Mr. Muscles, will also be contributing his talents in the set and jump shot departments. Besides having acquired perfection in these two departments, Tony also excels in his drives off the post.

STU McCAFFERY — 6'4" — Stu is going to do his best to help out on rebounds this season. He also has acquired plenty of experience from last year's varsity squad, along with the previous quartet. This experience along with his exceptional eye on set and jump shots should prove a deciding factor in the forthcoming games.

ED. KATA — 5'10" — Ed is another Senior who will be playing his last year at Loughlin. It is probable that Ed will be the second back court man along with Charley O'Donnell. Ed possesses a good set, jump and a very strong drive shot in his bag of tricks. He is noted, among other things, for his ability to get a sudden "Hot Hand".

JOE LIGUORI — 6'1" — Joe has had a great deal of J.V. experience and will be playing his first year of Varsity ball. He is handy in both the back court and corners, as well as occasionally snatching a rebound or two.

BILL PROTO — 6'2" — Bill is a veteran of past J.V. campaigns and has plenty of experience. He is a specialist as a corner man and will try to enhance the varsity by his good drive as well as set and jump shooting. Since he is a Junior, Bill is going to benefit next year's team as well as the present one.

JOE TENNENT — 6'2" — Joe has all the makings of a future Lion great. He possesses a good drive and jump shot only to be matched by his excellent rebounding. A veteran of J.V. play, Joe is looking forward to contributing his talents to this as well of next year's club.

LOU VIERLING — 5'11" — Lou is another up and coming Junior who will be receiving seasoned experience on this year's varsity squad. He is very good back court man and is able to drive from any and all possible possessions and directions. He is very agile and swift afoot.

ED PARE — 6'0" — Ed is another Junior with excellent co-ordination in jump shooting and shows a steady pair of hands by set shots. Besides a stand out on offense, Ed plays his best game on defense. His dazzling defensive play will come in handy in the tense moments of the coming season.

GEORGE PETERSON — 6'2" — George will also play varsity ball the first time this year. Since he is only a Junior, George will serve chiefly as a rebounder and try to improve his reflexes for future play. George already possesses one of the deadliest jump shots on the squad.

KEVIN McMANUS — 6'1" — Kevin is the last member but certainly not the least, of the present season's squad. Kevin is also a Junior, who is very adept at rebounding and can be depended on to score either on his jump or set shots for the Lion cause this year.

FINAL NOTE — This year's basketball season begins on Nov. 14 against Manual Training High School. Let's get behind the hoopsters and cheer them on to an undefeated season!

Lions Cop Third Place Breeze By St. Francis

The Lion X-Country team living up to its pre-season expectations, has turned in gratifying results in the Schenectady, St. Francis and Bishop Molloy Meets.

Results

The St. Francis Prep Dual Meet at Van Cortlandt Park on September 27th saw the Lion Dalers lose to the Little Terriers by the slim margin of 29-26. Maurice Reid took first place with a time of 14:14. Also placing in the meet were John O'Connor, Mike McCormack and Walt Roller along with James Oberst. On the following Saturday the harriers breezed past Loughlin's arch rivals, St. Francis, with 97 points to their 168. This enabled them to take third place out of a field of 127 schools. Scoring in this meet were John Geraghty 2nd, Maurice Reid 3rd, Marty Hannon 15th, Ed Bowes 34th, and John O'Connor 43rd.

Meets Molloy

The hill 'n dalers continued to show their much improved form on October 7, by combining both the varsity's and jayvee's efforts to beat Molloy by a score of 25-30 and 27-28, respectively. (Low score wins.) John Geraghty, team captain, with a time of 10:55, over the St. John's Hillcrest course, managed to take a first place finish with Maurice Reid a close second and M. Hannon, M. Thomas, and John O'Connor close behind to fill up Loughlin's ranks. The Jayvee was sparked with the running of Walt Roller, K. Moran, J. Hack, V. Eneclerico, L. Spiegel and R. Dombrowski.

Compete in N. Y. U. Meet

The Lions returned to competition gaining seventh place out of one hundred schools in the annual N. Y. U. Meet. Leading the hill 'n dalers was John Geraghty, finishing fifth. The remaining places were filled by Maurice Reid, Ed Bowes, Marty Hannon and John O'Connor. The Junior Varsity finished fourth behind Stepinac, Mt. St. Michael and Chaminade. Lou Spiegel led the team with a 15:07 for the 2½ miles. Walter Roller, Ed Kelly, Vincent Eneclerico and John Hack completed the scoring. Mr. Miles, Varsity coach, stated, "We have a good team, and if all our key men run good races we could possibly beat any team in New York State."

Varsity Swimming Schedule

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| St. Francis Prep. | * December 7 |
| St. Augustine | December 9 |
| Brooklyn Prep. | * December 14 |
| St. John's Prep. | * December 16 |
| Trinity | * December 28 |
| St. Francis Prep. | January 4 |
| St. Augustine | * January 11 |
| Brooklyn Prep. | January 18 |
| St. John's Prep. | January 25 |
| Trinity | February 1st |

* Home Games

Bro. Richard Inaugurates Intramurals; Bowling and Track Already Underway

By BOB ROMANSHYN

The bowling intramurals, under the direction of Brother Richard, are still underway and have proven to be the year's most successful program thus far.



Shot Put and 880 Yard Relay underway, during Freshmen Intramurals in Yard.

Over 300 keglers have taken part since the program's inception at the State Alleys last month. All eight terms in the school have been represented by at least five teams. Most classes have two or more teams entered in the competition.

Senior Division

All standings are based on the 5-point system which allows one point for high game. In the Senior division, class 119A is in the lead followed by 117A, 126A, 125A, 116A and 117B. Mike Farrell has the high average of 133 points. Al Wilderman and Bob Cusick follow with 150 and 143, respectively.

Mike Millin's high game of 173 is second only to Mike Farrell's of 179. Al Wilderman, Tom Grayson and Mike Platerote all have rolled over 150.

Top Juniors

In the "A" division of Juniors we find class 306A leading with 317A, 325A, 311A, 316A, and 319A, following close behind.

Skip Murphy has the high game with 225. Ron Cuneo and Walt Wolmecnyn complete the Junior 'top three'.

The high series in this division has topped the Seniors by 57 points. Murphy rolled a three game series of 379.

Sophomores Compete

Currently, in the sophomore standings, class 326 is leading the pack with five points. The 114A team is second followed by 326A, 326B, and 114B.

Steve Stimpfel of 114 has the high game of 177, the high series and the high average.

Freshmen Track

Class 426 finished first in the Freshmen track intramurals with 26 points. 430 garnered second with 24½ points and 219 finished third with 17½.

Sub-midgets Run

In the sub-midget 50-yard dash, Connolly, Dietz and Manger were the first three to finish. The top five in the midgets were Coniglio Russo, Bell, Jennings and Carter. The junior 50-yard was won by Clarke followed by Wilhelmsen and Carroll. Surdo took the open-50.

Lion Track Meet

The Loughlin Games will be held on Dec. 20 at the 102nd Armory. Tickets and boosters will go on sale shortly. Let's get out and cheer the Lions to victory.

220 and Half Mile

The junior-220 and half-mile saw Sacklyn, Thomson, Villani and Lopesto finishing in that order. Christopher, Prudhomme and Babar took the open in the 220.

In the other events Cappiello took the half mile, O'Brien won the shot put, class 425 snatched the 440-yard relay, while 426 got the 880.

More To Come

Tennis intramurals will commence shortly under the direction of Brother A. Victor. These will be open to Freshmen and sophomores.

Since the JV schedule will not allow the early start of the swimming program, they will be held in the Spring. The regular Freshman squad started its season Oct. 13.

Sophomore basketball began Oct. 7. The forty teams competing play a series of eliminating contests with two teams playing each day. Brother A. Michael, the team's moderator, stated that the games will continue even if they cut into the beginning of the JV schedule.

Loughlin Garners Fourth: CHSAA

Loughlin's tennis team, under the direction of Brother A. Victor, seems to contain much promise.

Well Balanced Team

In contrast to last year's team but one main player: Terry McMahon, this year's team is "well-balanced" with very promising players such as: Kevin Dunn, Bill Rico, and Tony Ficara, all sophomores. These three racquet-men won last year's Frosh Intramurals. Loughlin's present answer to McMahon is senior Harry Brett.

The Lions paced fourth in the CHSAA games on Sept. 26. Their competition included All Hallows, Chaminade, Fordham, Stepinac, St. John's, LaSalle M.A., and St. Mary's, Manhasset. To recall to our minds, and for the benefit of the freshmen, Terry McMahon won last year's singles tournament in the CHSAA 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Nets at Fort Greene

This year, Bro. Victor expressed hopes of obtaining nets at Fort Greene Park so that the team can play there until the winter arrives.

The Lions have a scheduled match with West Point on April 19, on their courts.

IN A MOST CRUCIAL STRUGGLE for independence the islands of Matsus and Quemoy, which Red China claims as hers, remain as the only link to the free World.

History

One hundred miles in area they are situated three to fifteen miles off the mainland of China and ninety miles opposite Taiwan. Nine years ago, using these islands as stepping stones, Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek fled to sanctuary in Formosa when the Communists conquered China.

To the present, the off-shore islands are regarded as the vital link in a chain of islands stretching from the Aleutians. When the Communists subjected these islands to acute bombardment in 1954, Washington negotiated a Mutual Defense Treaty for the protection of Formosa, stating that should further aggression continue it would be viewed as hostile as well as dangerous to the Red Chinese. Until last month the Communists did not know whether that document committed the United States to the aid of the off-shore islands and presumably were not taking any chances.

Present Status

Meanwhile pressure mounted as to whether Quemoy could be saved without direct U. S. military intervention. Should however, oppression from Peiping remain on the islands, the only solution would be for the United States to take more action. Russia then warned the U. S. that any attack on Red China would be considered as a stab on the Soviet Union.

During a TV broadcast President Eisenhower laid the first basis of our commitment "... there will not be a retreat in the face of an armed aggression." Adding, our chief executive evinced that if the Communists did succeed in conquering Quemoy it would not stop there but would liquidate all of the free World positions in the Western Pacific. Concluding, Mr. President replied